

# The Hong Kong Daily Press

No. 5922 號二十二百九十八第

日四初月七月二十日

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1886.

二拜禮

號三月八英港香

[PRICE 82½ PER MONTH]

SHIPMENT

ARRIVALS

August 1. GLAMIS CASTLE, British str., 1038. T. B. Amy, London 10th June, and Singapore 20th July, General—ADAMSON, Bell & Co.

August 2. GILSLAND, British steamer, 1055. Wm. Potts, Shanghai 19th July, General—SIEMSEN & Co.

August 2. ANGERTON, British steamer, 1,233. S. M. Orr, Amoy 1st August, Belfast—ADAMSON, Bell & Co.

August 2. DIAMANT, British steamer, 514. McCashin, Manila 30th July, General—ROSELL & Co.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

2ND AUGUST

None.

DEPARTURES.

SIGNAL German str., for Hoilow. CHI-YUEN, Chinese str., for Swatow. 2ND AUGUST 2. BORNEO, Dutch str., for Saigon. 2. MELITA, German str., for Haiphong. 2. CLARA, German str., for Hoilow. 2. CARRIE HECKL, Amr. bark, for Amoy. 2. GILSLAND, British str., for Whampoa. 2. CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British str., for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Glamis Castle, str., from London, &c. 300 Chinese. Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai—1 European and 1 Chinese.

Per Amoy, str., from Amoy—20 Chinese. Per Diamond, str., from Manila—Messrs. Grubel and Jose Santiago Elizaga, 1 Indian and 181 Chinese, deck.

REPORTS.

The British steamer *Argonaut*, from Amoy 1st August, reports had fresh monsoon and fine weather to 1st 18 N.; thence to port moderate W.S.W. winds and fine weather.

The British steamer *Diamond*, from Manila 30th July, reports had variable winds and fine weather to 1st 18 N.; thence to port moderate W.S.W. winds and fine weather.

The British steamer *Gilsland*, from Shanghai 29th July, reports had fresh S.W. winds and fair weather. On the 1st inst., passed the Amoy launch *W.S.C.* off Cyclops Point, bound North.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA.

(Per last Mail's Advice.)

Polyphymia (s.). Yokohama June 16.

Achilles (s.). Shanghai June 17.

Glenca (s.). Hankow June 18.

Wyo. Shanghai June 22.

NOTICE.

## NOW ON SALE.

1886 Edition of  
CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY  
for China, Japan, Korea, Philippines,  
Siam, Cochin-China, Borneo,  
Strait Settlements, Malay States, &c.  
(TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ISSUE).  
THE COMPLETE EDITION WITH TREATIES,  
PLANS, &c., pp. 1,132. .... \$5.  
THE SMALLER EDITION pp. 752. .... \$3.  
The Trade Manual for every Resident in the  
Far East, from Peking to Vladivostok.

Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where  
it is published, or to the following Agents—  
MACAO. .... Mr. F. A. da Cunha  
SWATOW. .... Messrs. Quelch & Co.  
AMOY. .... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co.  
FORMOSA. .... Messrs. C. Gerard & Co.  
FOOCHOW. .... Messrs. Hodge & Co.  
NINGPO. .... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, S'gbar.  
SHANGHAI. .... Messrs. Hall & Co.  
SHANGHAI. .... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.  
NANKING & N. MESSRS. Hall & Holt and Kelly  
LIVERPOOL. .... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai  
NAGASAKI. .... Messrs. The C. J. Trailing Co.  
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SINGAPORE. .... Messrs. Banister & Co.  
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CALCUTTA. .... Messrs. Newmarch & Co.  
SYDNEY. .... Messrs. Gordon & Gotsch.  
BRISBANE. .... Messrs. Norton, Hargrave & Co.  
MELBOURNE. .... Messrs. F. Alcock, Gilmour & Lane.  
LONDON. .... Messrs. Sleath & Co. 30 Cornhill.  
LONDON. .... Messrs. Bates, Hand & Co.  
LONDON. .... Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St.  
SAN FRANC. .... Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchant's Exchange.

NEW YORK. .... Mr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row.  
Daily Press Office, January 1886.

## INTIMATION.

SILICATE D.  
CARBON FILTERS  
WITH MOBILE BLOCKS

FOR

A Shipment of these Filters in three useful  
sizes has just been received by the Undersigned,

A. S. WATSON & CO.,  
L I M I T E D .

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.  
Hongkong, 1st May, 1886. 1/2

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
Communications on Editorial matters should be  
addressed to "The Editor," and those on business to "The  
Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their  
name and address with communications addressed to  
the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good  
faith.

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side of the paper only.

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The Daily Press.  
Hongkong, August 3rd, 1886.

It is gratifying to note, as a proof of the  
inquireur bent of his mind and of his pro-  
gressive disposition, that the Marquis Tsoho,  
after being relieved of the cares and re-  
sponsibilities of his post as Chinese Minister  
to the Court of St. James', should devote  
some time to obtaining a better knowledge  
of Great Britain. He has been to Edinburgh,  
Leeds, and Manchester, and has there seen  
for himself most that those great centres of  
commerce and manufacturing industry have  
to show. Before finally quitting England  
he will probably make further visits, and  
gather additional knowledge. His Ex-  
cellency has also, we note by a late telegram,  
gone on a visit to Germany. The Marquis  
Tsoho is a man of considerable culture, and  
also appears to be something of a statesman.  
Naturally an intelligent student of men and  
manners like the ex-Minister would desire to  
gather as much information about England  
and the English people as possible, and  
he has, wisely not been satisfied to take  
London as quite the mirror of the kingdom.  
Vast as is the English metropolis, and  
varied its attractions, the Scottish capital  
and the different great provincial cities have  
much to show, especially to those interested  
in the various great industrial enterprises  
which have their headquarters in Manchester,  
Birmingham, Glasgow, Leeds, Sheffield,  
Bradford, Bristol, &c. Having seen some-  
thing of the commercial movement in Lon-  
don, it is well that the Marquis should  
see the industrial forces at work elsewhere,  
in order that he may, before returning to his  
native land, see how the English nation exer-  
cise for the markets of the world. The know-  
ledge acquired by the Marquis during his  
stay in England and the English people during his  
term of office as Chinese representative in  
London cannot fail to prove most useful to  
him, and will enable him to advise his Gov-  
ernment on questions of foreign policy when  
he returns to China if they will only avail  
themselves of his experience and well-  
matured judgment. It is, I sincerely hope, to be  
hoped that the Peking Government will  
not, as in the case of Kwo Sung-tao, quietly  
shelve the Marquis Tsoho on his  
arrival in China, from the fear that his  
opinions will be too foreign. It will be  
hard indeed if an official's report for dis-  
tinguished services abroad should always be  
the cold shoulder on his return. But unfor-  
tunately jealousy and suspicion are rampant  
at Peking, and a cabal may possibly be got  
up against Tsoho merely in order to prevent  
the infusion of any further progressive ideas  
in the Cabinet Councils. The Chinese official  
who becomes imbued with a desire for  
improvements and reforms, and who con-  
scientiously and perseveringly seeks to  
promote them, is certain to multiply the number  
of his enemies and to render continuance in  
the path of progress difficult and painful.  
With all that has been written about the  
ad-  
vance of China, the real truth is that the vast  
majority of the mandarins desire no change,  
while the mass of the people are inert and

content to let things remain in the  
groves in which they have so many  
captives been draggled along. The Marquis  
Tsoho will find the Viceroy of Chihli and  
Prince Cixi's willing allies, but against any  
attempt he may make to impel the couch of  
state forward he will find the dead weight  
of the large majority of the Mandarins op-  
posed to him. Nevertheless he may be able  
to do something to leaven the lump, and  
will certainly prove an important auxiliary  
to the forces of progress now silently en-  
deavouring to stir into activity this great  
but slumberous empire.

The German gunboat *Nauticus*, Captain Rot-  
ger, left the harbour yesterday for a cruise.

In consequence of the death of Mr. Prokof-  
eff, the acting Russian Consul at Hankow, Mr.  
Kohberg has been appointed in his place.

We read in the *Independent* that Mr. W.  
Wotton has received from the Portuguese Go-  
vernment the decoration of Knight of the  
Order not calling at Hongkong; she goes from  
Amoy straight on to Singapore.

The British three-masted schooner *Hawkeye*  
is now (says the *Daily News*) being converted  
into a sloop, having recently been sold to Chi-  
noe for £2,200.

The Agent informs us that the Austro-Hun-  
garian Lloyd's steamer *Pozsony*, from Trieste,  
left Singapore for this port Sunday morning,  
the 1st instant.

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is now (says the *Daily News*) being converted  
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The Agent informs us that the Messengers  
Maritime steamer *Tranquility*, with the next  
outward French mail, leaves Saigon at daylight  
to-day for this port.

King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands, has  
sailed for the *Singapore Times* his artist, Mr.  
Patotovis, to Jolok, to take a portrait of the  
Sultan of the Palace at Honolulu.

Cholera, the *Mercury* learns from private ad-  
vises, is raging furiously throughout Korea; it  
is said especially, where the inhabitants are said  
to be decimated by this fearful scourge.

It is none of our business, yet we would  
strongly recommend the *Shanghai Courier* to our  
friends as a good reader. The person who now per-  
forms the duty is evidently unacquainted with  
the English language.

On the 23rd July, at Shanghai, Mr. Haas, on  
behalf of the Emperor of Austria, presented Mr.  
A. Krause, head of the firm of Maseri, Carlotto &  
Co., with the Decoration of Chevalier of the  
Order of Francis Joseph I.

We are requested by the Spanish Consul to  
state that Mr. R. Bolante was simply Cle-  
anthes' Comptroller and Acting Vice-Counsel.  
Mr. Bolante himself, it appears, furnished the  
return for the Directory, wherein he is styled  
Acting Vice-Counsel.

A Spanish gunboat, the *General Lugo*, which  
left Hongkong for the Yangtze River, in  
order to lay certain mines and allocations in  
machines effected here, had to put back  
the next day to the Caribe arsenal, one of her  
engines having broken down.

Says *Truth*—A lesson in thrift might be  
taken by the Corporation of the City of London  
from the Edinburgh Corporation. This latter  
has recently appointed the Marquis Tsoho  
as its Acting Vice-Counsel.

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The *Shanghai Courier* says that letters  
from Lisbon talk about the appointment of a  
Minister-Plenipotentiary to China and add that  
the new Governor of Macao, who is shortly ex-  
pected, is not invested with the powers to repre-  
sent Portugal in the Court of the Celestial  
Empire. It is announced also by some papers  
that Soñor Joaquim José da Graca will be ap-  
pointed to the post of Minister, but the *Inde-  
pendent* doubts the accuracy of this assertion.

The *Shanghai Courier* states that about 9 p.m.  
on the 23rd July a fire broke out in the Tsoai's yamen.  
The fire, which was started in the kitchen of the  
yamen, was burnt to the ground. The foreign fire engines and the civil and military  
officers from the City, and the police, all  
rushed to the scene. The fire was put out in  
the kitchen and in the first floor, well in  
hand. On account of the large crowd which had  
collected around the yamen, the Tsoai ordered  
the doors of his treasury, which contained about  
£10,000, to be closed and guarded by soldiers.  
No disturbance of any kind, however, occurred.

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## INTIMATIONS.

## INSURANCES.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON  
WARE GODOWN, AND CARGO-  
BOAT COMPANY.

THIS Company will receive STEAMERS and  
SAILING VESSELS alongside their  
WHARVES at KOWLOON, Land, and Store  
GENERAL CARGOES, in FIRST CLASS GRANITE  
GODOWNS at 30 Cents per ton weight or  
measurement, including SEVEN Days Free  
Storage—

Wharfage for Craft under 375 feet, \$60.00  
over 375 feet, \$75.00

and also Undertake the Embarkation delivery  
into Craft alongside the Wharves, or at any of  
the principal receiving places on this side at 3 at  
8 Cents per package.

F E R R Y.

One of the Company's Steam Launches will  
Run Daily from Kowloon, starting punctually  
from Kowloon's Wharf and Company's  
Wharf at Kowloon, and convey Passengers to  
and fro FREE OF CHARGE.

LEAVES KOWLOON at 6:15 A.M., 7:15, 7:45,  
8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 P.M., 2:00,  
3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, and 11:30.

LEAVES HONGKONG, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:30,  
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## EXTRACT.

## EATING LEMONS.

A good deal has been said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so that they will do the most good, as follows: Most people know the benefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bilious system, without blue pills or quinine, is to take one, or two, or three lemons, as aperitif, craves, in as much ice water as makes it pleasant to drink; without sugar before going to bed, in the morning, on rising, at least a half hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency without any of the weakening effect of calomel or congress water. People should not irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear.

## PAINTING IS PAINTING.

Not long since one of our best-known artists was surprised at receiving a visit from a rough and rustic-looking man, who said he had called to see him about some painting. He did not appear like one interested in the fine arts, but the artist thought that he might be some one who had devoted so much time to amassing wealth that he had neglected to polish off the rough corners of his speech or manners, and so he patiently awaited further developments. The stranger, however, stared at the pictures on the easels and on the walls in a bewildered sort of way, without opening his mouth, and at last the owner of the studio ventured to say, by way of starting a conversation: "I presume you want a portrait painted?" "Well, no, I don't," was the reply. "Well, then, you would like a picture-piece for your drawing-room?" "Finger-pie! no, sir; I was thinking of having my house painted this spring, and I thought I'd drop in and see your colours, and what you'd ask for the job. You can finger on that air if you like." The artist found it difficult to convince his visitor that he was not that kind of a painter, but the old man said that "paintin'" was "paintin'", and he didn't see "no difference 'ween wau kind an' another." —*Boston Budget*.

## KICKED BY EDWARD KEAN.

The veteran actor William Kean is the only man living, it may be said jocosely, who has enjoyed the distinction of having been kicked by the great Edmund Kean. This now funny incident occurred at Drury Lane Theatre, London, when the comedian was a boy. He was on an errand to the music-room of the old temple of the drama. The play was "Othello," and the second act was being played. It was just before the Moor throws on during the combat of Cassio and Montano, and when the town of Cyprus was alarmed by that dreadful yell. There had been some mistake about "Kean," who was the Othello, the call to go on, and the great tragedian suddenly became aware that he was wanted upon the stage. Out he rushed from his dressing-room in a frenzy, and seeing an intruding lad, as he supposed, in his way, he unmercifully kicked young Davidge until he failed further to obstruct his advance among the excited people who had been stirred to a狂怒 by Iago's plotting. Ordinarily Kean was one of the best natural men in the world, but just then he was playing the barbarian in earnest. Salvin could not have done it better. Davidge was, of course, angry, but after he fully understood the circumstances all resentment passed away.—*Boston Budget*.

## A SCENE OF CARPET HISTORY.

In 1735 English Armisters were first made. But it was not until 1749 that a carpet was constructed which would produce a Brussels carpet, and just here is an exceedingly interesting attribute which has been handed down from father to son as an inviolable truth: During 1730 and 1735 John Brown travelled through Flanders and Brussels studying the stuff which was then known as Brussels' article. In Brussels particularly, weavers were at the time producing a carpet named after the town—Brussels carpet. Brown studied with much earnestness the mystery of the manufacture, and finally made the acquaintance in Tourney of a weaver understanding the secret. He and this weaver immediately repaired to England, and near Skippe, Kidderminster, they put up the first Brussels' loom, 1749. They operated in absolute secrecy, but in time their modus operandi was exposed. Brown and his Belgian workmen laboured night and day, and it being well known where their operations were conducted, some enterprising fellow clutched to the window, and night after night, from his perilous perch outside, he studied the operations of the mechanism within, until he was enabled to carry away in his mind a model of the Brussels loom. Then a second firm and several others soon came into the field, and in 1753 Kidderminster was doing considerable in the way of Brussels. To-day there is hardly anything else but Brussels made in Kidderminster.

## A DISTILLING INSECT.

Livingstone met with a wonderful distilled insect in Africa on fig-trees. Seven or eight of these insects cluster round a spot on one of the smaller branches, and these keep up a constant distillation of a clear fluid like water, which, dropping to the ground, forms a little puddle. If a vessel is placed under them in the evening, it contains three or four pints of fluid in the morning. To the question, Whence is this fluid derived? the natives reply that the insects suck it out of the tree, and naturalists give the same answer. But Livingstone never could find any worm in the bark, or any proof whatever that the insect pierces it. Our common frog-hopper, before it gets its wings, is called "oneko-ape," and lives on many plants, in a frothy, spittle-like fluid, like the African insect, but is much smaller. Livingstone considers that they derive much of their fluid by absorbing it from the air. He found some of the insects on a castor-oil plant, and he cut away about twenty inches of the bark between the insects and the tree, and destroyed all the vegetable tissue which carried the sap from the tree to the place where the insects were distilling. The distillation was then going on at a rate of one drop in every sixty-seven seconds, or about five and a half tablespoonsful every twenty-four hours. He then cut the branch so much that it broke, but they still went on at the rate of one drop every five seconds; while another colony of the insects in a branch of the same tree gave a drop every seventeen seconds.

## CURIOS FAIRS AT PARIS.

Every spring two curious fairs are held on the Boulevard Richard-Lancier at Paris. The one is the bau fair, where Bayonne hams are sold; at the other decrepit household goods are sold to the highest bidder. Why these two fairs are always coupled together is unknown, even to the Parisian chronicler; but such as they are, they are interesting still. Here, for instance, is a picture of the fair of household goods, ordinarily known as the *foire de la charcuterie*, probably on the same principle on which in England a seller of almost everything under the sun is called an "oceanian." The space assigned for the fair on the boulevard is covered with goods heaped piled-mels in large or small lots on the ground. Here are second-hand boots, sold at 4 sous apiece; next to them a heap of ribbons of all colours; church pavilions, plaster

saints, old bats, a broken china vase, Dresden statuettes short of a leg or an arm, rusty padlocks, agricultural implements, warming-pans and a parrot-perch. There again are sausages without ribs, lanterns, a medallion of the Republic, a bust of Napoleon I., another of Bonaparte, another of the lawyer Lichaud, hunting gear, brass trumpets, a sword, a revolver, rat-traps and sign-boards. Here a coloured saint is prancing with joined hands before a picture of a Wattcean Agipin, a statue of Garibaldi supports itself against an engraving representing the heart of Jesus. A wood cut of Murillo's "Assumption" is the companion of Rubens' "Descent from the Cross." Further on there is a guitar, a harp, scissars, pictures, a box of raters, the French tricolor, showmen's traps, later a view of the Champ de Mars and the Trocadero, staff-birds, etc. In ever-new varieties this world of grecian splendour appears before the beholder. And the merchants shout phenomena, hours, allure the benevolent passer-by and compel him to buy by the mere force of their eloquence.

The terms "poor" and "old" must of course be understood in an affectionate and sympathetic sense; as we say "old man," or the French "mon vieux," for the "Shan Van Voght" has no wrinkles on her brow. She is as comely now as when she flirted with Owen Roe O'Neill, and it seems only yesterday to her that she offered to fight the Orange troops over again at the Boyne if they would only let her change her gallant and general. She does not see much difference, she says, between the "patriots" of 1786 and the "patriots" of 1856. It is true some of them were called "jobbers" in the days when Henry Grattan "made a nation." But different times have their different titles; she finds it quite as natural to have a Home Ruler kneeling on her footstool as a "United Irishman," and Charles Stuart Parnell roughly takes the hand which courtly "Lord Edward" politely saluted on the tips of its fingers. "Mr. Gladstone seems to have made up his mind that a separate Ireland in the luxury of a foreign policy. But the "Shan Van Voght" was as restless a dabbler in foreign politics as any Madame Elieven or Novikoff. Indeed, she is best known to the vulgar reader for the "opportunity" she made of "England's difficulty" when we were at war with France at the end of last century, and for her allegorical and rhythmic appearance in the famous "national" ballad called after her name. She must have been early on the top of Mangan's to seize the first glimpse of the French men-of-war off Ballybey; and there her song went out, which was repeated from shore to shore:—

"Oh! the French are in the bay,  
They'll be here by break of day,  
And the Orangewill day,  
Says the Shan Van Voght."

All who have read the stirring stanzas of this piece of popular poetry can understand the potent influence it exerted on men whose brains were already on fire with funded wrongs, and who were told that their deliverance was at hand. The time and the words both date from this troublous '76. They were sung and chanted by bards and singers and their impulsive hearers in crowded courts in Dublin and Belfast; at fairs and markets, where the itinerant minstrels always find a ragged auditory; and crooned by shepherd and moaner in every nook and corner of

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